





# SPEEDING PLAN FOR IMMIGRANTS IS NEW POLICY

Newly Appointed Immigration Commission Wants to Avoid Congestion

## BREAKING UP OLD HABIT

New York, Aug. 6.—The slogan of Ellis island immigration officials henceforth is to be "Speed the incoming guest—politely." This decision was recently announced by Frederick A. Wallis, newly appointed Commissioner of Immigration, after he had played the role of an immigrant for one night and had passed long and tiresome hours on the island waiting for a barge for New York.

So convinced is Commissioner Wallis that immigrants are being needlessly detained on Ellis island after they have been passed into this country by immigration officials and that other reforms are urgently needed that he intends to move to the island from his New York home and devote both days and nights to his new work.

Officials of the island, according to Mr. Wallis, are adherents of the theory that an immigrant's time is worth nothing at all.

**Breaking Up Habit**

"I am trying," Mr. Wallis said, "to break up the bad habit of detaining immigrants on Ellis island after they have been admitted to the country. Ever since I took up my new duties I have noticed great flocks of weary immigrants sitting for hours in the crowded railroad rooms of the island. I have found immigrants sitting in these rooms who had been there all day long, having been passed by our inspectors early in the morning.

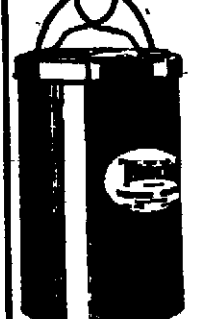
"Last night I became an immigrant myself and took my place on one of the benches in the railroad room. It was a long time before an attendant

**LOOK—**

See my suitings at \$29 and up

**KLEIN,**

Tailor and Cleaner



**THERMOPAK**

1-qt. size \$1.75

2-qt. size \$3.75

1-qt. fillers 5c

2-qt. fillers 10c

**"THERMOPAK" FOR THE AUTO PARTY—It will enable you to serve the lunch at the same temperature as you would serve it in your own home. The ice cream for the dessert will be in perfect condition. If you would enjoy your auto or picnic lunch then, "take it in a THERMOPAK."**

**LOMAS HDW. CO.,**

Main St.

To Members of—

# THE AMERICAN LEGION

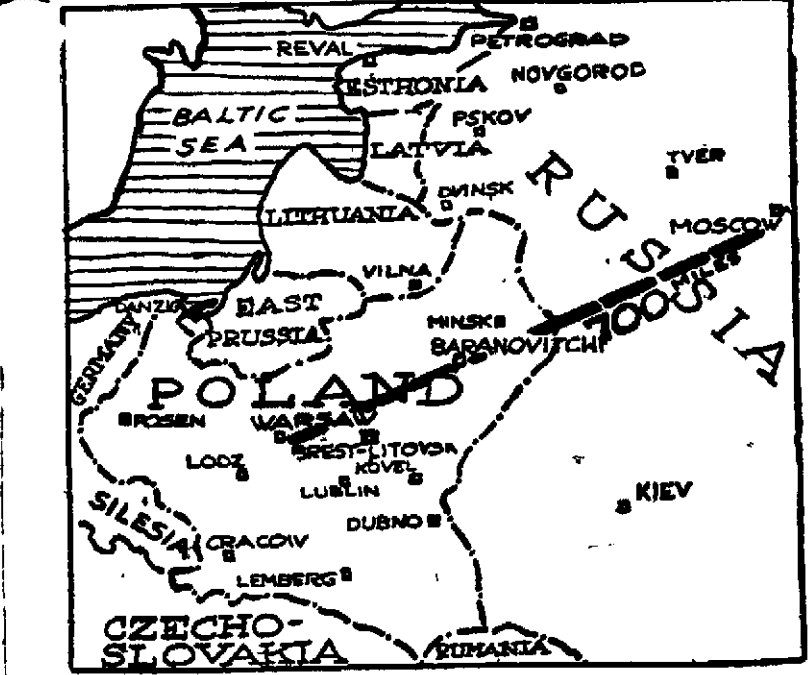
The First National Bank of Bismarck, N. D., has a limited supply of leather cases bearing the seal of your order, made for the safe carrying of your membership card. If you will present your card at the bank, we shall take pleasure in giving you one of these cases.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BISMARCK, N. D.

The Oldest and Largest Bank in this section of the State



# RED ARMY CLOSING IN



Leon Trotsky, commander-in-chief of the Bolshevik armies, who is directing the drive on Warsaw and typical soldiers of the Red "Army-in-Rags," which turned back the Polish army after it had taken Kiev. The Reds have pursued the Poles west until now almost half of Poland is behind the Red lines. Map shows the territory over which the armies have been fighting. The Germans have sent troops to East Prussia to guard their frontier. From Moscow to Warsaw is approximately 700 miles.

announced that a barge had come to take us to the railroad station. I fell in with a group that was going to Washington to take a train and some of them told me they had spent a long and tiresome day in the crowded rooms.

In the work of getting the immigrant through and out of New York swiftly, Commissioner Wallis will enlist the aid of the railroad companies.

Immigrants Spread Out

"Immigration," he explained, "no longer pours itself out into New York City, or into the crowded metropolitan centers of the East. It now flows out across this big country to smaller towns; to the mines or mills. It is highly important for us of the immigration service and those working with us—the railroad people, for example—to recognize this increasing tendency and to make as good an impression as possible on the incoming workers."

## RETURN EAST AFTER VISIT WITH FRIENDS

L. Rapoport, and his daughter, Sadie, and two sons, Irving and Harry, of 1364 53rd street, Brooklyn, N. Y., departed for Minnesota after visiting friends in North Dakota and touring Yellowstone National park.

The Rapoport family arrived at Merrick, N. D., July 1, and visited with Mrs. Rapoport's mother, sister, and brother, then they visited Mrs. M. Rapoport, Glen Ullin, N. D. and Mrs. L. Rapoport.

While here, they attended the wedding of Miss Jeannette Jampolsky, of Merrick, N. D. to Morris Rigler, of Flasher, N. D. Miss Sadie Rapoport acted as maid of honor to Miss Jampolsky, who is a sister of Mrs. L. Rapoport.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rigler, the newly weds, accompanied the Rapoport family to Minneapolis. The former will spend their honeymoon in several eastern states, after which they will settle in their home at Flasher, after Sept. 1.

## SWEDISH PRICES MOUNT HIGH AS WAR AFTERMATH

We may complain about the high cost of living, but Mrs. Jutta Holm, here from Sweden finds things cheap here in comparison to prices in Europe.

The demoralizing effect of the war wrought on by Germany affects all Europe, she says, resulting in extremely high prices. Socialists are very active in Sweden now she says, as a result of discontent brought about by unsettled conditions, but the reaction against them is setting in.

Mrs. Holm is visiting her only sister, Mrs. P. A. Carlsby, and expects to remain in America for two years, traveling throughout the country before she returns. She complimented Bismarck, remarking especially on the fine paving in the city. Many much larger European cities could not boast of as much paving, she said.

Man wanted for general work. Apply Chocolate Shop.

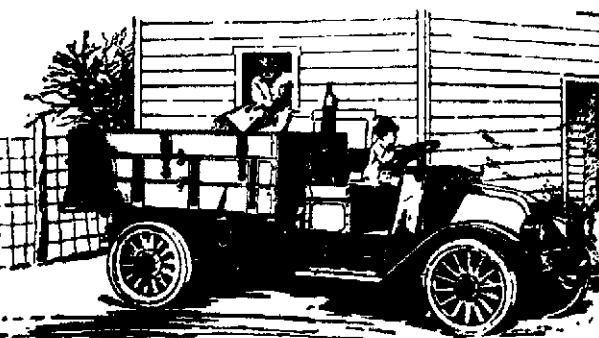
MARKETS	
<b>SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK</b>	
South St. Paul, Aug. 7.—Hog receipts, none. Steady.	
Range, \$14.00 to \$15.25.	
Bulk, \$14.25 to \$14.75.	
Cattle receipts, 100.	
Fat steers, \$8.25 to \$15.00.	
Cows and heifers, \$5.25 to \$12.50.	
Calves, steady, \$4.25 to \$14.50.	
Stockers and feeders, steady, \$3.50 to \$11.50.	
Sheep receipts, 100. Steady.	
Lambs, \$5.00 to \$13.00.	
Wethers, \$4.00 to \$8.00.	
Ewes, \$2.50 to \$7.25.	
<b>CHICAGO LIVESTOCK</b>	
Chicago, Aug. 7.—Cattle receipts, 1,500. Market compared with week ago, strictly choice, heavyweight steers and best yearlings, strong, common steers, 25 cents lower; veal calves, \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower.	
Hog receipts, 3,000. Light and light butchers steady.	
Sheep receipts, 4,000. Market steady.	
<b>MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN</b>	
Minneapolis, Aug. 7.—Flour unchanged to 20 cents higher; \$13.35 to \$14.00 a barrel. Shipments, 31,904 barrels.	
Barley, 87c to \$1.08.	
Rye No. 2, \$1.93 to \$1.95 1/2.	
Bran, 42c.	
Wheat receipts 194 cars compared with 181 cars a year ago.	
Cash No. 1 northern, \$2.60 to \$2.70.	
Corn No. 3 yellow, \$1.45 to \$1.45 1/2.	
Oats No. 3 white, 72 1/2c to 74 1/2c.	
Flax, \$3.33 to \$3.35.	
<b>CHICAGO GRAIN</b>	
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 7.—	
Wheat No. 2 red \$2.45	
Wheat No. 2 hard \$2.43 to \$2.45	
Corn No. 2 mixed \$1.64 1/2	
Oats No. 2 white 79 1/2c	
Barley \$1.08 to \$1.13	
Timothy seed \$8.00 to \$11.00	
Rye, No. 2, \$1.92.	

# International MOTOR TRUCKS GIVE SERVICE

What's back of the truck you are going to buy? If it's an International, it has back of it one of the oldest and strongest manufacturers in the world—The International Harvester Company of America. You can be absolutely sure of Parts service on an International Truck as long as you own it, and in addition to this you are sure of the best local service obtainable in this territory through our exceptional facilities to take good care of our patrons.

**LAHR MOTOR SALES CO.**

PHONE 490. DISTRIBUTORS 300 4th St.



# Oakland

## 1919 Models

The new Oakland Six models have arrived and are on exhibition in our showroom. The bodies are finely proportioned and are built on a framework of solid oak, eliminating and squeaks and vibration. New style windshields, tops and curtains are used. The new body, combined with the heavy 6 1/2-inch frame, make an ideal car for our Dakota roads. The old reliable valve in head motor is retained intact, guaranteeing maximum power and mileage as before.

# CORWIN MOTOR CO.

## PEOPLE RUSH TO VACATIONS

Many Bismarck people started on vacations today. There is a noticeable increase in the buying of railroad tickets to beat the rise in fares due on August 26. The increase on August 26, however, does not affect fares within the state of North Dakota. The table of old and new fares given in The Tribune last night for cities within the state is what the fares would be if the state railroad commission granted the same increase as the Interstate Commerce Commission.

**LOOK—**

See my suitings at \$29 and up

**KLEIN,**

Tailor and Cleaner

**Two Pay Fines**

Solomon Nicholl, and J. Kennolly were brought before Police Magistrate E. H. Howell, charged with speeding. Each of them paid a fine and costs.

# BASE BALL

Wilton vs. Bismarck

Sun. Aug. 8, 3 p. m.

## Capital Ball Park

Come Out and Boost

# VACATION BLACK HILLS

Highest mountains east of the Rockies, accessible over 21 interstate and transcontinental highways.


Trout fishing, hunting, camping and mountain climbing can be indulged in anywhere in this hundred miles square.

Splendid highways go to every part. Good accommodations will be found in every section.

When you think VACATION think BLACK HILLS. Send for Black Hills book and highway map free.

**S. D. Department of Immigration**

CHAS. McCAFFREE, Commissioner, Pierre, South Dakota



# Insure Prosperity

**CROP FINANCING**

There is a big crop ahead of us that needs handling. This bank will do its full share in financing this crop.

Your deposit with us is not only safeguarded, but you have the further satisfaction of knowing that the part loaned out is devoted to worthy purposes.

Our first interests are your interests and those of this community. You are actually helping to make Bismarck a bigger, better city and the surrounding country more able to produce when you deposit money in this bank.

**"The Friendly Bank"**

## BISMARCK BANK

Bismarck North Dakota

**CAPITAL MUST FIRST BE SAVED**

# THE NEW ELTINGE

"The Best in the West".

Our music alone worth the price of admission.  
Added Attraction.  
Mr. Des Sauers, Baritone  
Tonight and Tomorrow  
EVER TRY JEALOUSY?  
Sometimes, you know, that's the quickest way to a man's heart. It's the method

## "NURSE MARJORIE"

adopted to win a man who was a little slow about de-  
ciding himself. "Nurse Marjorie" threw kisses to a  
child, and the poor eluded man thought he had a rival!  
Mary Miles Minter  
is the captivating, tantalizing heroine of this Israel Zang-  
will play. It's good, clean, high-grade comedy, with just  
enough drama to give you a chance to breathe.

# BISMARCK

THEATRE

Tonight—Tomorrow  
Mildred Harris

## CHAPLIN

## "POLLY OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

Sequel to  
Tess of the Storm  
Country

Replete with heart throbs, love  
and romance, thrilling scenes  
and exciting action.

"The Store Within a Store"—where you may find in most convenient and accessible arrangement, a large and varied assortment of useful and decorative articles, especially appropriate for home adornment and practical domestic utility; and for the pleasing purposes of personal giving; for Favors, Prizes and the like.

You will find much to interest and delight you in these offerings of the Kenilworth Gift Shop—exceptional in value, very moderate in cost.

## Webb Brothers

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.

Whittall Rugs.

Karpen Furniture.

## BOND BANDITS GET AWAY WITH \$53,000 THEFT

Detective Believes Western  
Youths Engineers of  
Carefully Laid Plot

### ONE YOUTH CONFESSES

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Secret Service agents, aided by detectives, were scouring the city for traces of two Chicago youths charged with having engineered a \$53,000 bond theft, made their escape, and left a confederate to "hold the bag."

Federal authorities working on the case, which bears all the earmarks of a carefully laid plot, believe their capture will bare the trail to a band of "Bond Fagins," similar to that of Jules Arnstein, which has been operating in the middle west for the last year.

"Slim" and "Mickey," according to the police, the two youths, known as Chicago West Side only as "Slim" and "Mickey," left Chicago for Cleveland. There "Slim" secured a position in a Cleveland bank as a messenger. "Mickey" 19 years old, turned "news-boy."

"Slim" rapidly cultivated an acquaintance with the bank's other messenger, a Cleveland youth, who had been in the employ of the institution for three years.

A few days ago "Slim" and the Cleveland youth were sent to the post-office with a package containing \$53,000 in bonds addressed to a Toledo concern. They extracted the bonds from the package, police say, resealed it, and mailed it.

Clique Sells Bonds. "Slim" took the bonds and gave them to "Mickey," who took the first train to Chicago. It is said he disposed of the bonds here to the clique believed to be dealing in stolen bonds and returned to Cleveland.

On his arrival there he told his "pals" that he had received \$12,000 from the sale of the securities, and still had one bond left. Five days later he told them that he had sold the remaining bond, was turned over to the Cleveland youth. A few days later "Mickey" and "Slim" went to their Cleveland accomplice police say, and told him that one member of the gang in Chicago had been arrested and that it was necessary to put up \$10,000 as cash bail security.

The Cleveland youth was asked to surrender his \$5,000 to help the cause. He did. "Mickey" and "Slim" disappeared.

Youth Confessed. When the bonds were discovered to be missing the Cleveland youth was immediately arrested. He confessed, naming the other two.

Unless the two are found, police say they will force the Cleveland youth on a charge of robbery on his return to Cleveland.

Neither the Chicago nor the Cleveland operatives engaged in the case would reveal the names of the thieves, declaring that arrests were imminent.

## SAYS PRAIRIE CHICKENS EAT GRASSHOPPERS

"Prairie chickens are plentiful this fall, but if the hunters are real friends of the farmer they will spare the fowls. The prairie chicken is the farmer's best friend in the fight against grasshoppers," says G. W. Gustafson, county agent.

"During the last few years, while prairie chickens have been protected and have increased in numbers, the grasshoppers have decreased. The prairie chickens are great destroyers of the grasshopper."

"The farmer and hunter should protect them as much as possible, for the control of the grasshoppers depends a good deal on the number of prairie chickens there are next year, and, as we all know, the grasshopper can destroy the crops. Spare the prairie chicken."

## LONDON SUIT FOR 62 CENTS

Washington, August 9.—Paper suits made in Germany have been introduced in vast quantities into England as a means to combat the high cost of clothing and have proved both economical and durable.

This was the substance of a dispatch received by the Department of Commerce from the American Chamber of Commerce in London. The dispatch says in part:

"These readymade suits are cut in English styles and are said to be of the best class of paper texture. They can be forwarded from Germany at 1,000 for 120 pounds sterling, and are being sold retail at from 2s 6d to 10s 6d (nominally 62 cents to \$2.62) a

## PRICES ON DOWN GRADE, BANKERS REPORT STATES

Sugar Certain to Sell at Much  
Lower Figure Due to Large  
Crops Coming In

New York, Aug. 9.—Lower prices for all necessary consumptive requirements are inevitable, according to the monthly bulletin of the National City Bank, and which expresses confidence that the readjustment downward will be gradual, keeping industries in balance with continuous employment for wage earners, continuous turnover in trade, gradual reduction in inventories and indebtedness and, finally, a safe reestablishment on the foundation of normal solid values.

Although it is pointed out that there is evidence that the buying power of the public has been impaired, and there has been an accumulation of unsold goods in some lines and prices are unsettled, the bank says that iron and steel people and other manufacturers of material entering into construction are plenty of business ahead. A deadlock exists in the textile trades, while all sides wait for developments. Manufacturers are willing to make concessions at the expense of profits, but buyers do not know what it is safe to offer. New business in the shoe and leather trade is very light.

One commodity where there is a certainty of lower prices is sugar, the bank commenting upon the situation as follows: "The price of sugar is on the down grade and the prospect is that the next world crop will be larger and the price lower. It is now calculated that the 1920-21 crop in Europe will aggregate 3,795,000 tons, against 2,634,000 tons for the 1919-20 crop. The estimate for Germany is 1,360,000 tons against 750,000 in the last crop. The acreage planted in every sugar producing country has been increased, which is very gratifying evidence as to how high prices eventually work their own cure. In the last two months sugar has come to this country not only from all the countries bordering on the Caribbean, but Argentina, the Philippine Islands, Japan, Java, Belgium and Czechoslovakia. The price brought it and the influx broke the market after all the well meant activities of the government had failed to do so."

## MORTON COUNTY RETAINS AGENT

The Morton county board of commissioners voted last week to abolish the office of county agent, but a number of people presented petitions asking that he be retained. The board appropriated \$200 for carrying on the work, retained the agent to continue his work and stipulated that the question of whether he continue or not be put on the November election ballots.

Man wanted for general work.  
Apply Chocolate Shop.

## VICE-PRESIDENT TO VISIT MINOT ON RETURN HOME

Minot, Aug. 9.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall will spend a short time in Minot on Tuesday, August 17, en route east from the Pacific coast. The vice president and his party will arrive from the west on Great Northern No. 2. Change will be made here to No. 30 the party going via Grand Forks to Duluth where a boat trip will be enjoyed.

It is more than likely that arrangements will be perfected for the distinguished visitor to deliver a short address at the Great Northern. Exceptional interest in political affairs at this time would bring a great crowd out for such an occasion.

The party will arrive in Minot after enjoying a brief stop at Glacier National park.

## MANDAN SCHOOL MAN MARRIED

Harold K. Jensen, Morton county superintendent of schools, and Miss Gena Hanson were married at the home of the bride in Northwood, N. D. last week. Miss Hanson taught in the Mandan public school for the last two years.

Mr. Jensen is now serving his second term as county superintendent. The married couple will make their home in Mandan.

Injured in Accident. Clarence Phyllis, son of Charles Phyllis, tenth street south, was injured in an accident Sunday afternoon. He was taken to St. Alexius hospital, but was not seriously injured. He was getting along well it was reported this morning.

## To Members of— THE AMERICAN LEGION

The First National Bank of Bismarck, N. D., has a limited supply of leather cases bearing the seal of your order, made for the safe carrying of your membership card. If you will present your card at the bank, we shall take pleasure in giving you one of these cases.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF  
BISMARCK, N. D.

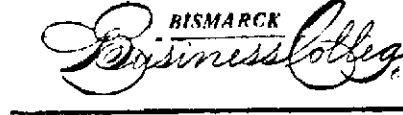
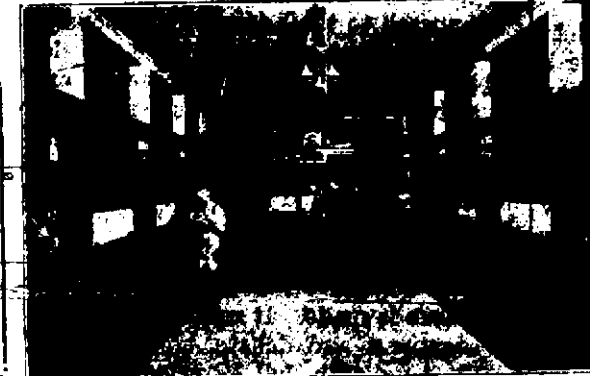
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in this section of the State



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No other institutions better equipped for their purpose—high-grade instructors. Graduates serve satisfactorily from the start the most exacting employers of bookkeeping and stenographic help. For particulars write G. M. LANGUM, Pres., Bismarck, N. D.

In Session Throughout the Year

Students' Practice Bank at Bismarck

Visitors Always Welcome

## TWO BITES FROM NECK OF PRETTY MODEL—\$5,000.00

New York, Aug. 9.—An episode in which a rich manufacturer is accused of twice biting a beautiful young woman on the neck in a private "liquid joy" suite maintained in connection with the last Fashion Show at the Hotel Commodore is the basis of an action for \$5,000 damages filed in the supreme court.

The plaintiff is Miss Adelaide Stetwell, young model and resident buyer. Through her attorney, John R. Donnelly, she asks \$5,000 damages for the alleged assault upon her by Leo Finkenberg, dress manufacturer.

Miss Stetwell, in describing the "distressing matter," said:

"We went to a suite in the Commodore, and quite by chance ran into Finkenberg."

The room was full of liquor and Mr. Finkenberg apparently had been indulging. He came close to me and said something I can't repeat."

"Without a word of warning he leaned over and twice bit me viciously on the neck."

Finkenberg at his office today refused to discuss the suit.

### WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REVIEW.

Union Stock Yards, South St. Paul, Aug. 9.—The hog market held fairly steady last week and bulk of porkers sold at the finish on about the same basis as the opening. Top was advanced 2c for choice, well finished hogs but only a few loads of this variety were on sale. Extreme top was \$15.25 with bulk at \$14.25@14.50 and low end \$13.75. Receipts were on the decline, less than 20,000 arriving. Stock pigs continued in good demand at prices generally 50c higher, sales being made at \$8@14.50. Bours cashed at \$5@6.

With a liberal supply of Dakota grassers and the first arrivals from Montana, the annual fall run is beginning to get under way. A run of more than 11,000 Monday had a tendency to lower values and prices were clipped 25@50c on the average, the early days. When runs let up the last

of the week, the market steadied some and closed about steady at the week's decline stated above. The best grassers are landing at \$11@12 with corn-fed stuff selling at \$12.50@13.50 and higher occasionally. The ordinary steers cashed at \$6@9 mainly. In the cow and heifer division, supplies were scant and quality rather plain. Most of the sales were made at \$5.50@8 at the close with only choice stuff higher. Canners and cutters are quoted at \$9.50@10.50 with bulk at \$9@10 for the majority. Veal calves closed \$1 lower with top at \$14.50. Stocker and feeder trade was dull with supplies scant. There was a fair inquiry for good milkers and springers at \$65@125. Receipts were around 25,000. Sheep receipts fell far short of last week but prices took a drop. Lambs are quoted at \$5@13 with ewes at \$2.50@7.25. Wethers were rated at \$4@8 and yearlings at \$8@10. There was a light call for breeding ewes. Receipts were 12,000.

Two girls wanted for table work. Apply Chocolate Shop.

## POLES FLEEING WARSAW



Warsaw.—For weeks the people of Poland have faced the alternative of packing up and fleeing westward, or being caught behind the Bolshevik lines. Many Poles of the capital, Warsaw, have fled the city as the Reds close in. Above—Polish refugees, in flight west, stop in the fields near Warsaw to rest. Center—The huge Opera House in Warsaw. (Note the American car in foreground—one of the American Relief Administration automobiles.) Below—A Polish outpost just east of Warsaw. Right—Entrance to the headquarters of the Polish General Staff, in Warsaw.



## SOVIET LOVERS SPEED DIVORCE AND MARRIAGES

Register Once—Married; Register Again—Divorced; Two Weeks' Interval Necessary

### UNIONS GUIDE LIFEWORK

New York Aug. 2.—Soviet Russia has solved its divorce problem by introducing the time clock system into marriage.

A Soviet pair desiring to marry go to the office set aside for the purpose, register their intention to be man and wife and presto! the marriage is a fact.

If there is a falling out between the two later on, either of the aggrieved parties goes back to the place of registry and through the same motions, only this time registers out.

#### Property of State.

The only obstacle raised between married folks and divorce is a delay of two weeks between the declaration of the desire and the accomplished fact.

This is done to give quarters a chance to regret their impulse to separate and make up.

Judge Harry A. Fisher of the Monroe court at Chicago, who together with Max East, a Socialist of this city have returned from a prolonged stay in Russia, told about the Soviet marriage and divorce at the Hotel Claridge today.

"What about the children, judge," we asked.

"The children are the property of the state," came the reply.

"At all times, theoretically at least, the state owns the children and provides for their maintenance."

"Do you mean the government chooses the occupation of the young Russian and compels him to follow the calling selected?"

"That's what it amounts to," replied Judge Fisher. "The trade unions or soviets control all the occupations and into one or another of the trades Russian youth is cast. The choice actually is made by the ministry of education."

#### Much Suffering.

Judge Fisher went to Russia on a commission sent out by the joint distribution committee for which he is in this city. He found a great deal of suffering there. He thought, however, or continues to believe, that the Russian good shape. He says he will recommend an expenditure of \$1,000,000 a month for relief in Russia alone.

The most property a Russian can own in the land of Peter the Great is 20,000 rubles," continued the judge.

Judge Fisher said that, notwithstanding this law the peasants were growing rapidly rich, for their land was their own and everything they produced was taken off their hands.

They hoarded great bales of paper money and came to the city to buy articles of clothing and food delicacies.

As 85 per cent of the entire Russian population belongs to the farmer class, the Bolshevik experiment

## TROUSERS FOR GIRLS MORE MODEST, SAYS CHINESE MOTHER



MRS. MA SOO AND DAUGHTER, ELEE

Philadelphia—Here's the way American mothers should dress their daughters—in trousers—according to Mrs. Ma Soo. Her daughter, Elee, always wears 'em. "American corsets are terrible," she says, "and short skirts are immodest. Our Chinese fashions are far better for girls. Corsets are worse than the Chinese binding of the feet, and that is bad enough."

may be considered a success," asserted the judge. The peasants are not communists, but they like the Bolsheviks for having given them their land.

Here are some of the prices stuff sold for in Russia today. Meat 2,000 rubles a pound, black bread 450 rubles, white bread, 900 rubles, salt, 1200 rubles a pound, one herring, 100 rubles, one pair of shoes, 75,000 rubles.

#### Harrowing Detail

"I hear that the exceedingly youthful would be soldiers who run away to enlist in the navy had a brush with his mother."

"Yes, it was so to speak, a hair-brush encounter."

## THE KEENEST PALATE CANNOT DETECT "THE DIFFERENCE"

# MINNEHAHA

(LIGHT) PALE and SPECIAL (DARK)

Is NOT a "near beer" that ferments AFTER drinking, but a thoroughly fermented

## LAGERED BREW

aged in the vats four months; made from barley and hops ONLY, just like the brews of forty years ago; but afterward by our new

### Patent Vacuum Process

First operated Nov. 5, 1919, by us.

(Instead of COOKING by BOILING), the high wines ONLY are removed, and not one atom of brewing flavor, snap or aroma taken out; hence it is delightfully

## EXHILARATING

SUPPLY YOURSELF WITH MINNEHAHA WITHOUT DELAY.

GOLDEN GRAIN JUICE COMPANY  
Minneapolis, U. S. A.

We ship to any part of the U. S.



## BISMARCK BOTTLING WORKS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Order Through Your Dealer

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ONE-HALF  
MILLION

## NOW FUEL FROM THE AIR

Western Writer Waxes Sarcastic Over  
or Certain Enthusiastic Projects  
in Contemplation.

Two or three times a year, father, who has trouble getting fuel for his diver, becomes greatly excited over the discovery of some new kind of economic fuel that may be made out of spring water, or sawdust, but his hopes are always dispelled. Nothing further is heard about the swell fuel, and he continues to fight for his gas as usual, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Just now he is greatly excited over another cheap fuel story, and this time right here at home where he can watch it. A Seattle man has been running an engine on air, has installed it on a newly devised dirigible airship and soon he expects to ascend from his Youngstown airship and remain aloft for six days and six nights without coming back to earth for fuel, food or water. He starts his engine with an electric battery, and begins at once to generate power from the air. After that he claims to be able to generate power from air until his engine wears out.

The Seattle airship is fourteen feet long and ten feet high, the upper half being a gas chamber, and the lower occupied by engine room and bunks. There are two propellers. Five passengers may be carried, and the thing makes about 25 miles an hour when pressed. Breakfast in Seattle, dinner in New York. Some story, eh? And father is greatly excited about it.

Now that we are making fuel out of air we shall require to be more careful with it. With general adoption of the air engine the great waste heretofore apparent must be stopped. Look for instance, at the prodigious waste that goes forward at political conventions. Look at the windy hosts sapping up the oxygen, and giving back nothing but air engine! An air ship propelled by an air engine would meet a vacuum and have to come to earth because of the lack of raw fuel in the atmosphere.

The Youngstown inventor has our most optimistic friendship. We hope he makes his engine go. If he can win out with it fuel for winter may be procured from the air; we may run the Seattle municipal street cars on air, and we may make our electricity for light and power from it. We may practically live on air. That is what a select few have accomplished in the past, and the habit should be made common.

#### Fountains

Chateau-Thierry, that place which played such a prominent part in the world war was the birthplace of Jean De La Fontaine who entered this world on July 8, 1627.

He was of a good family and, like many other youths of his station, was educated for the priesthood. But the profession of a cleric was not to the liking of the dreamy, irresponsible boy which characterized him. So, forsaking his career laid out by his parents he became a happy-go-lucky fellow until his poetic talent was awakened and he began to write. In his last years he became sincerely religious. Fontaine has been termed a spoiled child of nature, simple, guileless and exacting to his friends who tolerated his shortcomings because of their love for him.

The permanent value of his work in the development of French literature, especially through the fables, has

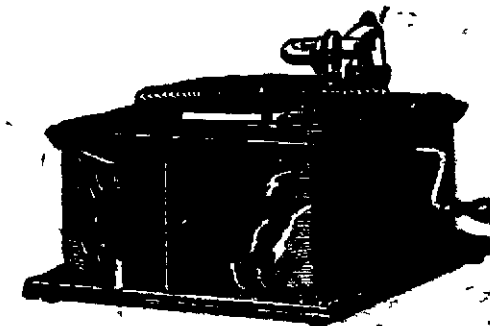
A genuine Victrola delivered to Your Home for a Dime---  
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Puts a Victrola in your home. We will deliver a Genuine Victrola IV into your home upon a payment of one dime--balance to be paid in small weekly payments as shown in the chart below. You can purchase this genuine Victrola IV for less than rent--this offer is limited--ACT TODAY.

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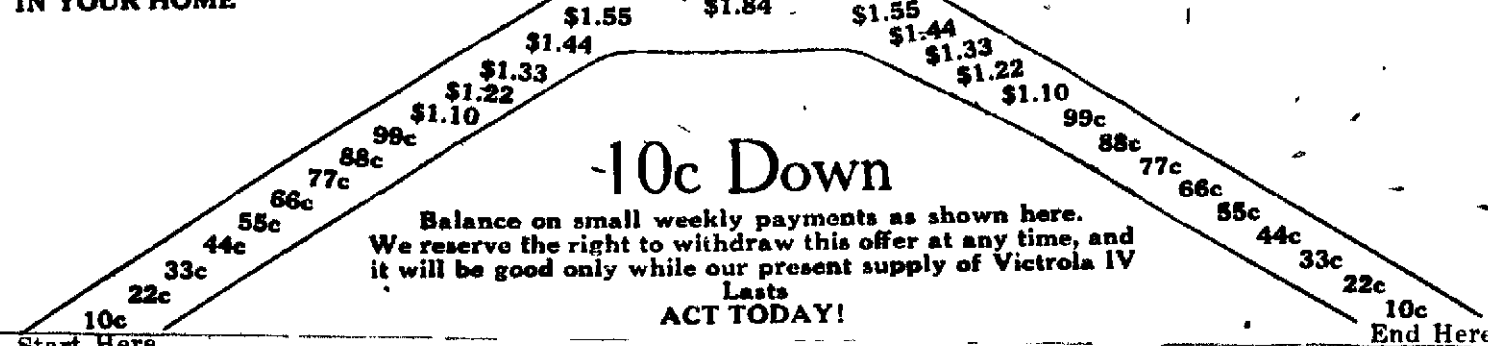
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BISMARCK  
VICTROLA DEALER

# HOSKINS

BISMARCK  
NORTH DAKOTA

early recognized in mind he is akin to Moliere, and with him these two men are the most widely liked French writers of the seventeenth century.

#### The Mean Bridegroom.

Bishop Benjamin Brewster said at a wedding breakfast in Portland:

"The meanest man I ever heard of in my life was a Kansas farm hand. He rang a Kansas preacher up at 12 o'clock one night to marry him, and after the ceremony he said:

"Well, parson, are we spliced now?" "Absolutely," said the parson.

"Spliced hard and fast?" "Nothing but death," the parson said. "Can break the sacred tie which binds you to this lady."

"You couldn't unsplice us again, parson, even if you wanted to."

"No; the ceremony I have performed is irrefragable and irrevocable."

"Then parson, I'm going to stand you off for it," said the farm hand, with a relieved look, and, taking his wife by the arm, he departed, never to return."

#### Song in the Bathroom.

Professor W. H. Bragg of the Royal Institution, London, England, has enunciated a new theory as to the bathroom. "Why do so many people sing in the bathroom?" asked the professor, and a juvenile audience broke out into laughter, remembering the impulse that seizes them to break out into song when they are having a bath. The professor explained that the note is struck for them by the running water. He also pointed out that, while the voice sounds resonantly in the bathroom, it is not half so fine or inspiring when a song is continued in the dressing room. The same authority explained that the bubbles of steam formed at the bottom of a boiling kettle, nearest to the flame, tried to get to the top, and coming into contact with water of a lower temperature fell back again with sounds like tiny hammer strokes on a hard substance.

#### Certiorari.

Certiorari is a law term, and is seldom come upon outside of legal proceedings. The word is derived from the Latin certior, to be certified. In law it means a writ from a superior to an inferior court directing a certified record of its proceedings in a designated case to be sent up for review. Where right of appeal from the decision of the inferior court exists, certiorari proceedings are unnecessary, but where such right does not exist this is the procedure adopted to have the proceedings of the inferior court reviewed by a superior court having common law jurisdiction over the inferior court. Where good cause

is shown the superior court issues a writ of certiorari to the inferior court ordering that the record of the case in question be sent up in order that it may be reviewed and justice done to all concerned.

## CHASE BANDITS WITH AIRPLANE

Moline, Ill., Aug. 2.—An airplane driven by Lieut. F. C. Brierly and Fred Wallace of the Wallace Aviation Field, both men heavily armed, was started in pursuit of the six bandits who robbed the Moline Commercial Savings bank.

When last heard from the aviators were scouting Henry and Mercer counties. The bandits are known to have escaped in that direction.

The thugs, unmasked, entered the bank at 11 o'clock this forenoon, backed two tellers into a vault and all others into the cashier's office, swept \$20,000 into sacks and made their escape in a large automobile.

As the men entered the bank they

covered the seven employees and ordered "Hands up."

They knocked Emil Kieve, a customer, senseless with a gun butt blow on the head. Then they climbed over the mill work into the teller's cages and seized all the currency and gold they could find ignoring the silver. This amounted to about \$20,000.

Stuffing the booty into sacks and advising the gang then attempted to open the bank vault. It was closed. After a hurried consultation they backed out of the door with the employees still covered by their guns, and made their escape.

They shot Charles Mohler, a barber, when he ran out of his shop across the street to give the alarm, and Mohler may die. Police arrived as the bandits were leaving, and a gun battle ensued on the streets.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

## NEW BUSINESS BOOMS FLASHER

The town of Flasher has taken heart with the excellent crops this year and is taking on new life before Sept. 1 the Flasher Hustler, their weekly newspaper, will be revived, an electric light plant will be established, and a movie theatre will be opened.

For POISON IVY use

# PICRY

For sale at all Drug Stores  
Money refunded if not satisfied



# EVERY MORN SHOWER BATH

## SANITARY PLUMBING

Hot Water and Steam Heating, Round Oak Pipeless Furnaces, All Material and Workmanship Guaranteed

FRANK G. GRAMBS

Bismarck, N. D.





## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1878)

## DON'T ROCK THE BOAT

Now is the crucial period in the campaign to down socialism in North Dakota and to re-establish representative government, unbossed and unruled by dictators or secret caucuses. There are being held throughout the state group meetings to ascertain just how the next step is to be taken in the drive against the soviet lines into which a wedge was driven so effectively last June.

It is only natural that the results of the primary should give rise to many ideas as to how the campaign can best be continued to elect a state and legislative ticket pledged to a program of economic redemption for the state of North Dakota. Conflicting opinions are being harmonized by a series of conferences, out of which it is hoped a plan will be evolved satisfactory to all those who compose the anti-Townley forces.

In the meantime there should be no rocking of the boat. This fight is bigger than personal ambition and more vital than mere office getting and job holding. The essential thing is to build an organization that can put principles over and elect men who stand pledged to those principles. Petty political expediency should have no consideration in the building of the organization for the fall campaign. There must be a vigorous and a direct drive against socialism. The enthusiasm and self-denial of the primary campaign must be carried into the fall contest against the Townley-Lemke regime. Personalities must be subordinated to issues.

The very logic of the situation compels a complete separation of the state and national campaign. There are at least 53,000 Republicans and 15,000 or more Democrats in this state who are in complete accord upon state issues. They are opposed to a continuation of the Townley-Lemke regime and what it means to the moral and economic welfare of the state.

On national issues the anti-Townley Republicans and the anti-Townley Democrats are far apart. There can be no fusion of effort so far as the presidential, senatorial or congressional ticket is concerned. The anti-Townley Democrats understand this, as well as they realize that they must stand shoulder to shoulder with their Republican brothers in driving socialism out of our state government and in restoring sane and progressive management.

Adjustments in reference to the fusion state ticket are in progress and by the time campaign plans take form, it is presumed that all anti-Townley forces will be satisfied and prepared to put their shoulder to the wheel for the major effort this fall. It is the universal hope among the anti-Townley forces that the unity of action that characterized the Minot victory convention will be solidified and function as potently as it did in June.

It is team work that we need and the spirit of the poet who wrote:

It is not the guns or armament  
Or the money they can pay,  
It's the close co-operation  
That makes them win the day.  
It is not the individual  
Or the army as a whole,  
But the everlasting teamwork  
Of every bloomin' soul.

## TRADE WITH GERMANY

Politics may procrastinate.  
Statecraft may hesitate.  
Diplomacy may dilly-dally along the way.  
But business gets busy; trade tariffs not.  
Politicians, statesmen and diplomats of the United States still are at war with Germany—and with each other. American-German peace hasn't arrived—officially.

But the United States and Germany have resumed business relations.

The U. S. Department of Commerce has just issued figures of American foreign trade, revealing the progress business has made in ending the war. For the year ending June 30, 1920, imports from Germany amounted to \$3,540,973, as against \$266,996 for the year ending June 30, 1919. Exports from this country to Germany rose from \$3,818,882 for 1919 to \$202,176,079 for the year ending June 30, 1920.

If business waited for statesmen, politicians, diplomats to blaze the trail to anywhere business would get little farther than its own front gate. But business doesn't wait. Business paves its own way.

Cantu rebels as Villa surrenders, thus keeping Mexico's crop of sedition up to normal

If Babe Ruth were a centipede he'd really appreciate the shoes they gave him—one pair for each home run he has made.

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are sent in by order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

## GOVERNOR COX JOINS ISSUE

The League of Nations is now beyond peradventure the paramount issue of the Presidential campaign.

Governor Cox accepts the Republican challenge, reaffirms his complete adherence to the Wilson policy and program, and advocates the immediate entrance of the United States into the League without any changes in the Covenant that disturb its basic principles.

Those who expected the Democratic candidate to pussyfoot in his speech of acceptance today are disappointed. The score and more of Democratic Senators who stand committed to the Lodge reservations or to rejection of the Treaty, will find no comfort in his words. Even Chairman White, whom he selected to manage his campaign and who recently declared that "progressiveness" and not the League would be the great issue, has proved a poor prophet.

The very large element in the Democratic Party which disapproves the Wilson scheme for surrendering American nationalism to the advancement of an idealistic internationalism, will feel something akin to dismay over seeing the victory of the anti-Wilson wing at San Francisco utterly abandoned by the beneficiary of the triumph.

The forthrightness of Governor Cox's speech is admirable. He tells where he stands on all questions of importance—except that of prohibition, which he does not directly mention, though he does pledge himself to law enforcement somewhat scornfully. But there is nothing in his speech that will interfere with the plan of running him as a wet in the East, while striving to ignore the question elsewhere.

Governor Cox is not content with merely stating his own position on the League; he attacks that of Senator Harding lustily if not always fairly. He pours contempt on his opponent's plan of first declaring peace and then seeking a plan of co-operation with the nations to end war that shall not surrender the American conscience to the keeping of others.

What the nominee says about the "dishonor" of this course, the "bungling diplomacy" of it, the "plain, unadulterated dishonesty" of it, sounds very Wilsonian. It echoes the denunciations so often emitted by the President against those who dared to counsel any divergence whatsoever from the path he had marked out for the Republic.

But these objections do not appeal to the common sense as either tenable or sincere. The war is over and for the United States to recognize the fact formally can involve neither dishonor nor dishonesty. The attempted parallel between such an act and the Russo-German peace made while the war was still being fought, obviously fails. Indeed, Governor Cox will be lucky if the course of events in Europe, now so threatening, does not cut the ground from beneath his feet before November.

The speech at Dayton today reveals the Democratic nominee as a strong fighter, but not always a fair one. He does not scruple to twist the words of his opponent into unjustified meanings. When Senator Harding pleads for a return to normalcy, a restoration of normal conditions in industry, in agriculture, in finance, in society, Governor Cox interprets it as a return to the "days of reaction."

This is in line with the Democratic plan to pre-empt the once potent word, "progressivism," in order to lure away some of those who once followed the great Roosevelt out of the Republican Party, and then followed him back again on the issues of the war.

Governor Cox also repeats the political buncombe that millions in campaign funds have been gathered for "the reactionary cause," and promises that the Democrats will not attempt to "compete by dollars." If the Democratic coffers are low, it is not for lack of strenuous effort to fill them, nor will such efforts be remitted. And what is lacking in voluntary contributions will be largely supplied by the thousands of officeholders and others who hope through the election of Cox to keep their tap lines to the Treasury running.

As everyone knows, it takes money to run a legitimate campaign. Proper publicity, which will doubtless be supplied by both the National Committees, will furnish sufficient safeguards.

Governor Cox devotes nearly a third of his long speech to the League of Nations issue. Little fault can be found with his discussion of other public questions less in controversy, and what he says about several of them is pertinent and sound. Except where he is pulled by partisan bias or is trying to deliver a body blow to his opponent, he shows sense and logic in making analysis and drawing conclusions.

His speech clears the air on the main issue. The alignment of the opposing forces is settled. The issue is made. It remains to fight the battle of argument and debate, so that the American people may with full knowledge declare in November whether they will enter the League of Nations as Mr. Wilson demands or will retain full control of their own national interests.—Minneapolis Journal.

## GOT THE "GOOSEBERRY" WISHED ON HIM



## Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD RANN

## THE TOURIST

THE tourist is a hopeful blyed whose sole mission in life is to feed currency to the wayside garage.

A few years ago tourists were few and far between, being confined largely to the expert but widely-busted tramp printer, who remained in town long enough to become thoroughly pickled and then tumbled to the next stop on the brake rod of a poultry car. With the upspringing of the automobile, however, our roads are deeply lined with a new kind of tourist, who travels among strangers and pays the flat price for red inner tubes.

Since it has been discovered that the modern automobile can be run several thousand miles without any more expense than operating a short-line railroad, the practice of skipping from coast to coast in a wabble-legged touring car has become a fixed habit. Most people would rather ride in a new automobile carrying a pennant and a week-long storage battery than jump on a transcontinental flyer and inhale free cinders in a rapid and



The Practice of Skipping From Coast to Coast in a Wabble-Legged Touring Car Has Become a Fixed Habit.

noiseless manner. Statistics prove that a man can drive his own automobile to either coast for less than it costs to buy a private car rigged up to coast by a shower, bath and brunette porter, unless a park plug gives.

One nice thing about a long automobile tour is that the tourist gets a chance to meet a great many nice people and learns how the government regulates the price of gasoline. We have one of the freest forms of government in the world, and when gas prices are too high in one place all a line has to do is to drive on to some point where it is a few cents higher. This tends to keep the tourist in an amiable and contented frame of mind, and also encourages the building of stone-front garages which are often mistaken for the hotel.

The tourist does not need to take much of anything with him except a few extra tubes and money. It is astonishing how fast money will move away from a tourist who has never done anything to his own car except tilt the windshield. But no man begrudges the money when he comes back with both tubes full of fresh air and an appetite like a wheat elevator and a coat of tan thicker than a sheep and diver. Best of all, every tourist is a good road booster, and he is already pulling a lot of states out of the mud (Copyright)

Superfluous warships, filled with concrete are being offered by the British government to coast towns for use as breakwaters.

The Sultan of Turkey seldom sleeps two consecutive nights in the same room so great is his fear of assassination.

Light acts on the brain

## AS IT LOOKS TO ME

By THE INSPECTOR

Washington, Aug. 9.—President Wilson already is beginning to wind up affairs at the White House preparatory to vacating March 5 next.

The first step in getting ready to yield possession of the executive mansion was an order that his flock of 48 sheep, which has become a familiar sight on the spacious White House lawn, should be sold.

No use carrying them through another winter, it has been decided, involving the purchase of feed and the hire of a care-taker, for before the succulent grass of another spring is high enough to crop someone else will be present and the new owner may not have either time or inclination to bother with sheep.

The president's patriotic venture in sheep-raising taken as a stimulus to wool and meat production during the war, has been most successful. The herd has increased in numbers from 18 to 48. The 1918 crop of wool alone, donated by the president to the Red Cross, brought that organization more than \$52,000.

President Wilson, however, is not alone in beginning plans for a change of residence next March. Scores and hundreds of men high in official circles are giving less and less thought to the problems ahead of them in their governmental jobs and more and more thought to what they are going to do when the administration changes.

Many of these will not wait until

March 4 to make a change. Knowing that even though a Democratic president may be elected the new-comer will fill the offices closest to him with men of his own choosing and not carry-overs from the present administration, these already are beginning to turn in their resignations.

They return either to already established interests of their own outside or to cast about for some new connection.

Even many men who are ostensibly protected by being under civil service are preparing to look elsewhere for jobs, as they say that civil service regulations become mighty elastic, at least with respect to choice positions, when subjected to the heat and pressure of a changing administration.

## JUST JOKING

Liquid Measure.  
While Willis—Ma what do they mean by a "measured" trade?  
Mamma Willis—For example, your father's trade, when he came home last night, measured about two quarts.—Detroit Free Press.

Maybe So.  
"What do you think will be the result of women voting?"  
"Well, for one thing I think more of our young men will go to the polls, if only to see the girls home."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Sure to Miss.  
The action of the family had acted so badly that punishment of some sort was necessary.  
"Ernest," commanded his mother, "find a switch and bring it to me."  
Shortly afterward the bright young man returned.  
"I couldn't find a switch, mamma," he reported, "but here's a stone that you can throw at me."—American Legion Weekly.

Quail and peacocks belong to the pheasant family.

The White House is probably the most intricately equipped electrical mansion in the world.

## EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

MISTER TRUE, MEET MISTER REGINALD DEFEYSTER. I SUPPOSE YOU HAVE READ OF HIS RECENT MARRIAGE.



OH, YES, I HEARD OF YOUR MARRIAGE. LET'S SEE, WHAT WAS YOUR MAIDEN NAME?



## Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

## DANCING

TO "TREAD THE MAZY" in shadowland; in other words to dream of dancing is, all the seers are agreed, a good sign. Just to dream that you are attending a dance foretells for you success in love and that you will have many friends if, indeed, it does not mean as many think, that you have many now, even if you are not aware of it. You had better join in the dream dance, however, and not be merely an onlooker; for to dream that you are dancing yourself is an omen of many other good things to come. However if you dream that you simply watch the others doing the minuet, fox-trot, valse de court, two-step or other terpsichorean exercise, it is not very bad—it only means that you have gone to bed tired. But to dream that you, yourself, are dancing—then, indeed, are things coming your way.

To begin with, there is the success in love and friendship. If you are unmarried, your sweetheart is kind, true, and will make you an excellent wife. If you are married, the dance of dreamland means an increase in the family. Also, all the authorities agree that for the dream dancer, there is a legacy impending. Some say a legacy is "probable," but most say that it is sure, and many declare that it will come from an unexpected source. To those in trade, the dream dance means increased profits, and from the present cost of things it is quite evident that many tradesmen have dreamed this dream of late.

To the sailor to dream of dancing foretells a pleasant and successful voyage, and to one and all it foretells good news from a long-absent friend or from a distant country. Just one caution. Be careful how you dress yourself for your dance of dreams; for if you wear dancing tights, while all the other good things may come to you, you will be temporarily short of money.

(Copyright)

## Merit

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

MERIT does find its true reward. In the final summing up, people pass for what they actually are. The cause of Merit works straight and sound. Luck and Chance are the mere tensors of Fate.

Merit nothing beneath you. Do more than is expected of you. On each task better than people think you can. Believe all things are possible with you and you cannot fail to Merit big. It is better to aim for perfection and miss it than to aim at imperfection and hit it.

Merit nothing beneath you. Be not troubled over the accidents of Destiny. The rule of Merit will safely guide you into the wide way of Winning. True Merit is the rule and not exception. Thousands of pages of History illustrate this truth. Merit nothing beneath you.

Whatever you Merit and are worthy to receive, you will get. Concentrate your thoughts in elevating your aims and ideals, for these are they that lead you on and up.

## Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

## LEMON PIE

The world is full of sadness. There are joys of many kinds. There's a cure for every sadness. That each troubled mortal finds. And my little car grows lighter. And I cease to fret and sigh. And my eyes with joy grow brighter. When she makes a lemon pie.

When the bronze is on the filling. That's one mass of shining gold. And its molten joy is spilling. On the plate, my heart grows bold. And the kids and I in chorus. Raise one glad exultant cry. And we cheer the treat before us. Which is mother's lemon pie.

Then the little troubles vanish. And the sorrows disappear. Then we find the grit to banish. All the cares that hovered near. And we smack our lips in pleasure. O'er a joy no coin can buy. And we down the golden treat—Which is known as lemon pie. (Copyright by Edgar A. Guest)

Lion Heart as Nerve Tonic.

My lady of Zululand is not whisked off to a seaside resort or a mountain retreat to restore her shattered nerves; she is witch doctored with a prescription containing these ingredients: The flesh and eye of a lion; the fat and heart of an elephant; the hide of a rhinoceros; the second layer of skin of a hippopotamus; these mixed with the bark of many kinds of trees and soaked in the blood of a cow or sheep. This prescription is burned, made into a powder and taken internally. These and many "religious antidotes" of a like nature have been mentioned by the intertropical world movement in its economic religious and social survey of the world.

Minnesota's mines produced more iron ore than all the rest of the states put together last year.

Birds cannot open the foot when the leg is bent that is the reason they do not fall off their perches when asleep.







# News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

## LIGNITE CITY CLUB SWAMPED BY LOCAL TEAM

Bismarck Bats Out Victory in Early Innings of Sunday's Wilton Game

### BACHMAN HURT IN SLIDE

If you give us a guess as to who was most pleased over the ball game with Wilton Sunday afternoon, we'd guess the financial managers of the Bismarck club.

There were well on to 2,000 fans inside and outside capital park for the game, the largest crowd of the season. It is no easy thing to back a high-class semi-professional team and a small number of loyal Bismarck fans agreed to back the team this year financially. If the fans support the team the way it was supported yesterday the management has a good chance to break even and if this is done it means a longer season and high class baseball next season.

The "whole north country" came down with Wilton, as promised. The Lignite City fans occupied a good portion of the grandstand and a lot of the auto parking space. The team didn't win—it lost 9 to 2—but the fans were loyal nevertheless.

The tables were entirely turned from the game of Sunday a week ago, which Wilton won.

**Show Fighting Spirit**  
The Bismarck batters got after Cunningham from the very start and they clubbed a victory in the first two innings. In baseball you're good if you win and bad if you lose, but any real fan would go to the limit for the Bismarck players as long as they display the fighting spirit they've shown in the games with Wilton City and the Wilton game yesterday.

Every player was on his toes and the talk on the bench was the kind that helps win ball games. The team gave Needham good and enthusiastic support and battled out the victory.

**Hurt in Slide**  
Bachman, who went in the game at third to fill a gap, hurt himself sliding into home and examination by a doctor showed that an ankle bone was broken. Bachman made two runs in the first two times up.

Needham got away to a bad start in the first inning, the Wilton team scoring two runs, but after that he pitched well. Harper played his usual sparkling game in the infield and Chickens demonstrated that at home most any player on a ball field by getting from second to third and handling the hot corner in nice style.

**Hits 9 and 5**  
Bismarck got 9 hits off Cunningham, divided as follows: Roberts, 1; Harper, 2; Franky, 3; Chickens, 1; M. Anderson, 1. Cunningham struck out 9 men, but was wild, passing 5 and hitting 1, and the Bismarck hits came when needed. Wilton got 5 hits off Needham, hit by 3, and passed 2. Thompson got 2 or 3 Wilton hits, and J. Leif, T. Manley and Flinn 1 each.

Harper's two-bagger and Chickens' three-bagger figured in the scoring. Franky's long double in the fourth went for naught, but his sacrifice fly in the second scored a run as did his single in the sixth. Bachman and Needham scored two runs each after getting on the bags by passes and Roberts scored twice.

**First Inning**  
Wilton—Thompson singled to right, J. Leif took first when the third strike hit the dirt, T. Manley singled to right, scoring Thompson. T. Manley out. Needham fanned. Flinn lined to Chickens, who doubled J. Leif at third. One run, two hits, no error.

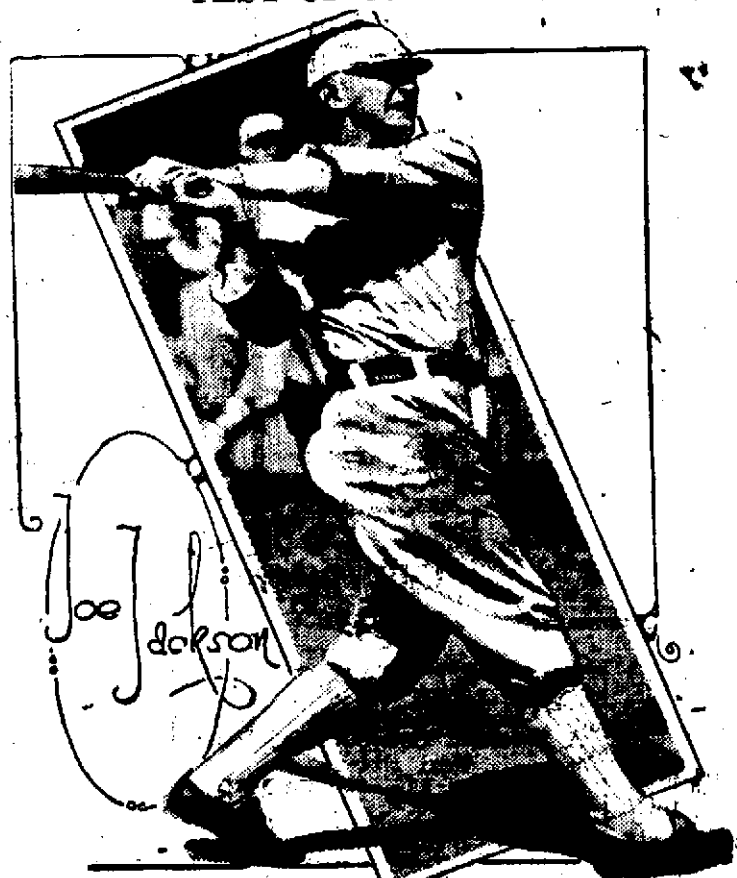
Bismarck—Roberts out. Sax to W. Manley. Bachman walked. Harper doubled to left center, scoring Bachman. Bachman made a nice slide at the plate and Flinn missed him. Franky out. Sax to W. Manley. Chickens tripled to right, scoring Harper. M. Anderson scored. Chickens with a Texas leaguer. A. Anderson fanned. Three runs, three hits, no error.

**Second Inning**  
Wilton—Saxe fanned. Cunningham out. Bachman to Franky. J. Leif out. Needham to Franky. No run, no hit, no error.

Bismarck—Needham walked. Nordland fanned. Roberts was hit by a pitched ball. Bachman walked, crowding the bags. Harper singled past first, scoring Needham and Roberts and taking second on the throw. Franky hit a long sacrifice fly to center, scoring Bachman. Harper took third. Chickens out. Cunningham to W. Manley. Three runs, one hit, no error.

**Third Inning**  
Bachman had hurt his ankle in sliding home and was forced to retire.

## SLUGGER JOE JACKSON STANDS TEST OF TIME IN BIG LEAGUE



BY DEAN SNYDER

Being a .300 hitter this year doesn't mean as much as it once did.

There are so many of the fellows whaling the slate for base hits and extra drives nowadays that it's considered ordinary. But the real slugs still stick out. They are flitting with the dreams of joining the 400 club.

George Sisler was up there in the first half of the schedule, then dropped back a few pegs short. But the Brown star is again on a rampage. Next, Tris Speaker in his fight of leading a ball club towards a pennant climbed over the top in mid-season.

**Gain on Leaders**  
Babe Ruth's four-base aim is carrying him in that direction and then comes Joe Jackson. These two fellows are gradually gaining on the leaders from week to week.

Jackson's case is one of a ball player whose bat has never slipped back of the .300 class during his entire period of 10 years in the American League.

It is a big job to qualify as a slugger year after year. Few of them do it without slipping back some for just a season or two and some for ever. Even Speaker had a lean year in 1919 and only clubbed out an average of .296, and if it wasn't for the fact that there was a pennant almost

within his grasp he might not be connecting so ferociously this year.

Time is Test.

Jackson is like Ty Cobb—that is, he hasn't faltered year in and year out. Both are what you call consistent hitters. And, after all, time is the real test of a player.

The great Chicago outfielder is 33 years old. He weighs 175 pounds. His out at the ball is somewhat similar to that practiced by Bambino. Recently he borrowed one of Babe's bludgeons, but is hasn't produced quite as high-powered drives as Ruth makes it do, proving that the difference is in the man, not the bat.

**Wins Fans Back**  
When Joe first came out of the South Carolina brush he didn't wear shoes. They tell a story about him demanding that they remove some bits of broken glass from the out field where he was playing. He said it was cutting the ball up. It didn't bother his bare feet. He isn't "shoeless" now. His spikes cost 10 bones per.

He came to Cleveland from New Orleans in 1911, where he played until 1915, going to the White Sox by trade.

They "booed" him when he returned from the shipyard last year, but they're cheering him and his Black Hat around the lanes now, for the whole world loves a slugger.

Chickens took third, A. Anderson second and Joe Boehm went into right field.

Wilton—W. Manley out. Chickens to Franky. R. Manley walked. Thompson singled to right. R. Manley took third when M. Anderson threw to first to catch Thompson napping. J. Leif singled to right. R. Manley scored. Thompson was caught at third.

Franky to Chickens. After M. Anderson threw to first, T. Manley whiffed. One run, two hits, no error.

Bismarck—M. Anderson safe on J. Leif's high throw to first. A. Anderson sacrificed. Cunningham to W. Manley. Needham walked. Again Nordland struck out. Roberts out. Sax to W. Manley. No run, no hit, no error.

**Fourth Inning**  
Wilton—Flinn got a lucky hit through the box. Sax forced Flinn. Harper to A. Anderson. Cunningham forced Sax by the same route. J. Leif flew to Roberts. No run, one hit, no error.

Bismarck—Boehm fanned. Harper fanned. Franky got a long double to left. W. Manley made a circus catch of Chickens' high one. No run, one hit, no error.

**Fifth Inning**  
Wilton—W. Manley out. Chickens to Franky. R. Manley whiffed. Thompson out. Needham to Franky. No run, no hit, no error.

Bismarck—M. Anderson walked. Sax to Cunningham. Chapman on a balk. M. Anderson decided on first. Cunningham to W. Manley, who blocked him. A. Anderson hit by pitcher. Needham fanned. Nordland popped to Thompson. No run, no hit, no error.

**Sixth Inning**  
Wilton—J. Leif fanned. T. Manley up. Franky made a hard effort to get his foul, an auto stopping him. He got a hand for it. T. Manley out. A. Anderson to Franky. Flinn fanned. No run, no hit, no error.

Bismarck—Roberts dropped a Texas leaguer in right. Boehm bunted as leaguer missed. Cunningham's throw to second. Roberts scoring and Boehm taking second. Harper out. Sax to W. Manley. Franky dropped one over first safely. Boehm scored. Chickens out. Cunningham to W. Manley. M. Anderson safe on Sax's error. Franky taking third. M. Anderson stole second. Franky out at the plate. Two runs, two hits, no error.

**Seventh Inning**  
Wilton—Saxe flew out to Roberts. Cunningham flew out to Harper. J. Leif safe on A. Anderson's error. W. Manley walked. R. Manley popped one. No run, no hit, no error.

Bismarck—A. Anderson fanned. Needham safe on J. Leif's error. Needham advanced on a passed ball. Nordland fanned. Roberts singled to center. Needham scoring. Wilton protested the home plate decision, and the kick appeared to be justified. Roberts was caught at third on the play. One run, one hit, no error.

**Eighth Inning**  
Wilton—M. Anderson caught Thompson's backstop and was

cheered. J. Leif popped to Franky. T. Manley hit a weak one to A. Anderson. No run, no hit, no error.

Bismarck—Boehm fanned. Harper flew out to R. Manley. Franky singled through second. Chickens popped to Cunningham. No run, no hit, no error.

**Ninth Inning**  
Wilton—Flinn out. A. Anderson to Franky. Sax out. Needham to Franky. Cunningham flew to Nordland. No hit, no run, no error.

The score by innings: R. H. E.  
Wilton . . . . . 101 000 000 5 4  
Bismarck . . . . . 230 002 10X 2 9

**Summary**—Struck out, by Needham, 4; by Cunningham, 7. Base on balls, off Needham, 2; off Cunningham, 5. Hit by pitcher, Cunningham, 1. Three base hits, Chickens, two; Sax, one. Harper, Franky, A. Anderson. Double play, Chickens to Bachman. Earned runs, Wilton 2; Bismarck, 7. Umpires Cayo and Lou bek.

## NORTH RANDALL RACES ON TODAY

Cleveland, O., Aug. 9.—North Randall's second week of Grand Circuit harness horse racing this season opened today, with all entrances recorded for a week's racing on a Grand Circuit track broken. A grand total of 415 horses eligible to compete is listed in the events. The entry list has quality as well as quantity including the cream of the trotters and pacers of the country.

## MISKE READY TO MEET DEMPSEY

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 9.—Billy Miske, the St. Paul heavy-weight boxer, is reported rapidly rounding into tip-top condition for his ten-round bout with Jack Dempsey at Benton Harbor, Mich., on Labor day. It will be the third time Miske has mixed with the champion but the two previous meetings were in the latter's anti-championship days. In a contest in St. Paul Dempsey got the newspaper verdict while a latter meeting in Philadelphia resulted in a popular decision for Miske. Illness kept Miske out of the game for more than a year but now he declares himself fully recovered and ready for a "come back." Recently he knocked out Jack Moran in short order and fight critics declared his form as good as ever.

Miske is a legitimate heavy-weight, weighing close to 190 pounds, which is more than he weighed when illness forced his temporary retirement.

**RATHER HIGH**  
Chicago, Aug. 9.—During the Yankee-White Sox series here Babe Ruth hit one so high he was at second base before "Swede" Risberg caught the ball.

## PREDICT UPSET OF DOPE BUCKET IN THE MAJORS

Fast Playing of Several Teams Makes Battle Royal for Pennant

### BROOKLYN HOLDS LEAD

New York, Aug. 9.—An upheaval is due in both major league standings at the present rate of play of the leading teams. While the Brooklyn and Cincinnati Nationals and the Cleveland and New York Americans are losing ground, the New York and Pittsburgh Nationals and Chicago Americans are proceeding at a pace that promises a battle royal in both leagues. Brooklyn held on to the first place in the National League today only by administering the first defeat Pittsburgh suffered in seven games. The superb twirlers were carried through by the heavy batting of their teammates in several contests last week. Cincinnati failed at the bat in the New York series but succeeded in taking three games out of four from the tail end Philadelphia. New York climbed back into third place today by defeating Chicago. The Giant twirlers were invincible last week and went on to lead the box Saturday, breaking New York's winning streak at six games.

**Good Boston Pitching**  
Boston is getting good pitching also but is handicapped by light batting. St. Louis was unable to turn its sumptuous hit into runs. The American League, Cleveland was forced to call frequently on its two star box men, Covelakie and Bagby, but the Indians won only half of their games. Tomorrow the league leaders begin a series with their eastern rivals New York.

The Yankee slugs could do little against the Chicago pitchers, dropping three games out of four and were held even by Detroit, including today's shutout. Chicago found a more worthy opponent in Boston, winning by a one run margin Friday and breaking even on the series by winning today. St. Louis went into fourth place by outplaying Washington after splitting four games with Philadelphia.

## MANDAN SWAMPED BY DICKINSON

Dickinson, Aug. 9.—Mandan was swamped by Dickinson here Sunday, 19 to 5. The Dickinson team also defeated Mandan last Sunday, 5 to 2. Dickinson plays at Bismarck next Sunday and is confident of winning.

## BOARDMAN WINS MOORHEAD GAME

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 9.—Charlie Boardman's demerolated his pitching 19 to 5. The Dickinson team also defeated Mandan last Sunday, 5 to 2. Dickinson plays at Bismarck next Sunday and is confident of winning.

## BASEBALL

### SUNDAY'S GAMES

**National League**  
Pittsburgh 1; Brooklyn 2.  
Chicago 1; New York 7.  
Others not scheduled.

**American League**  
Philadelphia 0; Cleveland 5.  
New York 0; Detroit 1.  
Boston 0; Chicago 2.  
Washington 7 4; St. Louis 2-11.

**American Association**  
St. Paul 2 10; Columbus 5-0.  
Minneapolis 0 7; Louisville 6-6.  
Milwaukee 4-6; Toledo 5-15.  
Kansas City 4-0; Indianapolis 3-17.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 0; Detroit 1.  
Boston 0; Chicago 2.  
Cleveland 5; Philadelphia 1.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Cincinnati 4 3; Philadelphia 3-6.  
Pittsburgh 7; Brooklyn 0.  
Chicago 5; New York 2.  
Boston 5; St. Louis 4.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 8; St. Paul 5.  
Kansas City 3; Louisville, 2.  
Columbus, 4 3; Milwaukee, 1-2.

## SPORT TIPS

**PERFUMED PITCHING.**  
Portland, Aug. 9.—Bert Glazier, new comer to the Beavers' pitching staff, uses so much costly perfume he is called the Madame Meiba of the P. C. L.

**YOKUM-SOAKUM.**  
Denver, Aug. 9.—As soon as Stanley "Soakum," Yokum's right hand recovers from blood poisoning he'll try a comeback in the ring. He's the Colorado cave-man.

**THORPE GRINS.**  
Akron, Aug. 9.—When Jim Thorpe was asked if he was going to play football this fall, the great Indian athlete just grinned. He's building a powerful grid machine.

**BECKETT WANTED.**  
Chicago, Aug. 9.—Larney Lichtenstein, manager of Tony Melchior, invited Joe Beckett to visit America and shake hands with his heavy-weight. The purse mentioned was \$10,000.

**"BEAUTY" BANCROFT**  
New York, Aug. 9.—Gotham has had some sweet shortstops in the days gone by, including Herzog, Bridwell and Fletcher, but "Beauty" Bancroft has a luster all his own.

## PRAISES SHARK AS FOOD FISH

Bureau of Fisheries Says It Has Been Neglected Because Worth Is Little Known

### TELLS HOW TO PREPARE IT

If It Has a Strong Odor, That Can Be Easily Remedied—Seafaring Folk Have Known Its Value As Food.

Washington.—With the more frequent appearance of new sea foods in our markets, the truth of the old saying, "There are as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught," is acquiring a new application. This is especially true of a large family of fishes, representatives of which occur on all shores of the sea and in all climates. The sharks, strong, active, gracefully shaped fishes, varying in length from a few inches to fifty feet or more, which offer a wholesome, palatable and nutritious food, comparing favorably in dietary qualities with many of the highly priced sea foods.

Many people, indeed, have recognized their value and have utilized them extensively for food. In the countries bordering on the Mediterranean and in Great Britain, Norway and Sweden they are well known as valuable and nutritious foods. At Folkestone, England, the flesh of one of the small sharks, salted and dried, is marketed as "Folkestone beef." Until recently their use as a food in the United States has been limited principally to seafaring people in scattered localities and to the fish markets of some of our larger cities, but with late interest aroused in new sea foods they are finding a place in our largest fish-distributing centers and have appeared on the menus of some of the leading hotels in several cities.

**Of Wide Distribution.**  
As already intimated, sharks are of wide distribution, occurring in all seas from the equator to polar waters, but in greatest abundance in the tropics. Those, however, taken in the cooler waters of the temperate zones are among the most desirable species for food, and it is from these that the principal supply for the markets of this country is obtained.

Like the cod, skate, bluefish and other well-known fishes, sharks feed mainly on fishes, crabs, mollusks and other small forms living in the sea, their method of foraging and capture in many cases being unusual and interesting. The thrasher shark uses its whip-like tail, which is as long as its body, to splash the water as it swims round, and round a school of fish in ever narrowing circles, crowding the fish closer and closer together until the moment of attack.

The grayfish, sand sharks and some other species work in schools and do not hesitate to attack the fish taken in the fishermen's nets, the larger forms tearing the nets and liberating the catch.

The economic uses to which these forms may be put are somewhat varied. At one time large quantities of the hides, cleaned but not tanned, were used for polishing wood, ivory, metal and the like. With improvements in methods of preparation of sandpaper and emery, these have largely replaced animal hides.

**Make Excellent Leather.**  
Within the last year the Bureau of Fisheries has interested American tanners to experiment in the production of leathers from these hides with excellent results, and there now exists a demand for large quantities of raw materials. In tangle strength leathers tested compare favorably with those made from mammal hides, and the market for these products appears assured. In addition, the livers are rich in a marketable oil, which is of value in dressing leather, soapmaking, paints and for medicinal purposes.

The yield varies from less than a pint in some of the smaller sharks to about 125 gallons in some of the larger sizes. The meat of sharks is white, slightly gelatinous, resembling halibut, but somewhat less firm, and compares favorably in food value with other staple food fishes and meats. Russell J. Coles, who has eaten the flesh of many of our sharks, states that the flesh is fleshly killed examples of some species has a peculiar odor which can readily be removed by salting. After several hours the meat should be freshened, then parboiled and cooked as any other fish. The flesh of the young sharks and such small forms as the grayfish is particularly good fresh, but it is as a preserved product that the meat of sharks especially commends itself. Salted and smoked or kippered it is excellent. It may also be salted and dried, flaked or shredded.

In some parts of the meat the layers of connective tissue are quite close together. These parts may conveniently be run through a meat chopper and the meat used for fish balls, chowders and the like. Persons in position to smoke the fish as needed will find the mild-cured, hot-smoked product, particularly appetizing.

**Albino Robin Discovered.**  
Omaha, Neb.—An albino robin, pink-eyed and white to its last feather, was discovered in the yard of an Omaha resident. Dr. Solon Towne, president of the Nebraska Audubon society, said the bird is a rarity, the proportion of albino robins being about one in 1,000,000.

More than 60,000 persons have returned to the ruins of Rheims, where they are mostly living in the ruins of wine cellars.

**USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS**

## EUROPE'S BEST GOLF MEN HERE FOR THE TITLE

Vardon, Ray and Mansey Entered in National Open Championship Matches

### 150 ENTERED IN CONTEST

Toledo, O., Aug. 9.—All the leading professional golfers of the United States and a number of amateurs will try this week to keep the national open championship in America despite the efforts of three Europeans to carry the title across the Atlantic. Harry Vardon, five times champion of Great Britain, Edward Ray, a mighty driver of England, and Arnaud Mansey of France are listed to contest the meet with some 150 native golfers.

This is the first time since 1913 that the national open golf championship has assumed an international character. In that year before the war stopped competition, Vardon and Ray all but swept the field at Boston but ended in a triple tie with the youthful Francis Ouimet at the end of 72 holes. In the playoff, Ouimet, by bold and uncanny golf, including a putt through a pool of water, won the title.

Last year the championship went to Walter Hagen of Detroit, who overtook Mike Brady, then of Boston, and won the playoff at the 116. Hagen will defend his honors, add his play recently in winning the Metropolitan championship indicated he was in good golf form, despite the poor showing he made in England some weeks ago. James Barnes of St. Louis, runner-up to Hagen at the Metropolitan and western open championships and many other professionals will participate.

**Outmet Expected**  
It is expected that Outmet and Chick Evans, both former title holders, will play, as well as Bobby Jones.

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